

an old vegetable garden. This garden is elevated above a factory pond and separated from it by Viburnums, Clethra, elders, and other growths usually found in such places. Visiting the spot later with the boy I found about fifteen individuals of the Veronica, although I have no doubt there were many more in the neighborhood."

I am informed also that *V. Chamaedrys* has been found by Dr. C. B. Graves at New London, Connecticut, where it is established on a lawn. This station was recorded by Mr. J. N. Bishop in his recent catalogue of Connecticut plants.

It will thus be seen that this species has now made its appearance in four of our New England states.—B. L. ROBINSON.

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THE STATURE ATTAINED BY *EUPHRASIA OAKESII*.—I have several times collected *Euphrasia Oakesii*, Wettst. at its well known station near Mt. Monroe, where as stated by Prof. Robinson in his recent revision of the North American species of *Euphrasia* (RHODORA, iii. 272) it grows only from 2 to 5 cm. high. I was, therefore, surprised while collecting *Rhinanthus Crista-galli*, L.; about the brooks in Oakes Gulf to find in a moist gravelly pocket mammoth specimens of this usually dwarf *Euphrasia*, some of which were no less than 12 cm. high.—W. W. EGGLESTON, Rutland, Vermont.

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THE CYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN HORTICULTURE.—With the fourth volume of the Cyclopedia of American Horticulture issued on February 26, 1902, Professor L. H. Bailey has brought to a close his great work. These volumes contain descriptions of all the species of plants known to occur in the trade in North America, north of Mexico and, while embracing, in the main, ornamental plants, allow a liberal interpretation of the word "horticulture," treating also of plants of agricultural and economic value. Professor Bailey has enlisted in his work a very large number of eminent specialists and it is gratifying to see so many names of our leading New England horticulturists, florists and landscape gardeners among the number. Often several persons have contributed to a single genus, its history, treatment in cultivation and the systematic arrangement of its species with critically prepared keys being all made the subjects